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A room and board increase totaling \$125, tied together with a call for help from students and faculty to help put the college's finances back in order, highlighted the special morning convocation held in Alumni Fieldhouse today.

Fr. Charles Banet, President of the college, announced a room and board increase for the second semester. This would consist of a \$75 increase in room charges and a \$50 increase in board.

Banet stated, "This increase is absolutely necessary. We are borrowing the money to pay for food and heat right now." He also maintained that inflation is worldwide, and it is definitely "a real problem here at Saint Joe's."

Banet is impressed by the work of the Board of Trustees in attempting to find a viable solution, stressing that the attitude of the members of

the Board of Trustees is one of "confidence, optimism, and great hope for the future. We must plan for 40 or

now. To do this, "we must economize, we must sacrifice," according to Banet. He presented a report on the fi-



Students like these listening to Fr. Banet's presentation will have to "bite the bullet" on inflation at Saint Joseph's, including a \$125 increase in room and board fees.

100 years."

However, it is essential that the college meet its financial obligations

financial status of the college to support these statements. He also said that the next money from the capital

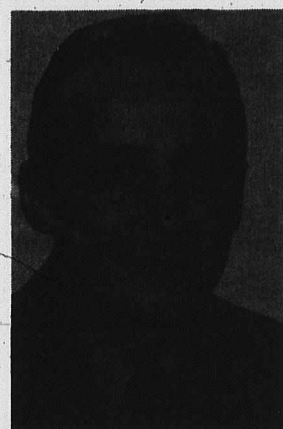
gifts campaign would be applied to renovation of the classrooms.

Banet emphasized his gratitude to the Board of Trustees, the teachers, alumni, and friends of the college. In addition, he stated, "I am most deeply grateful to God for you (the students). Your sacrifices at the fire, your willingness to aid the tornado victims, your spirit at Evansville, your friendliness, set you apart. All these things and many more give me my meaning for this Thanksgiving."

Preceding Banet's address, Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, emphasized that financing for academic programs and staff was the college's main consideration. He stressed that students, by the courses and majors they choose, cause the reduction or expansion of certain fields.

"Wordshop III" Program Set

"Wordshop III," the English department's third annual creative writing session for high school students, will be held from 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, until 12 noon Sunday, Dec. 8. Submitted works by participants from Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio will be critiqued by Stu Dybek, writing instructor at Western Michigan College, and Dr. Ralph M. McInerney, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. They will also take part in one of five technique workshops: poetry (supervised by Dr. Charles Kerlin), playwriting (Fr. Vincent Balice), imagery and photography



McInerney

(Dennis Lavery), fiction (John Groppe), and film scripting (Fr. Larry Wyen). The workshops will be run by Saint Joseph's College students.

After registration and lunch Friday, students will work in their assigned sessions, with dinner to be in Chapel cafeteria. Students will provide the entertainment while Dybek will speak. On Saturday, Dr. McInerney

will speak on "The Generation of a Story From An Idea to Publication." Students will continue working in their technique sessions, and may attend scheduled school functions during leisure time.

Used Book Purchasing May Change

Inflation plays no favorites, and one of the areas of the college community which inflation has struck particularly hard is the Bookstore. According to manager Shannon Dehn, the Bookstore currently has 2,000 books, or \$10,000 worth of merchandise that is pure dead weight; that is, books which are not wanted by professors and which the Bookstore cannot sell back to the publisher or to used book companies.

The Bookstore is losing money on used books, and Dehn attributes this to three reasons: First, the price of new books is very high, and while these prices soar, the value of used books is depreciating rapidly. This trend is directly controlled by the book industry. Second, new book editions are rapidly outdated current holdings. Many professors prefer the new editions, so the Bookstore is stuck with the older ones. Finally, the re-

tailoring of books for use in class is becoming more and more financially unfeasible.

There are several ways in which the Bookstore can rid itself of these books, but all at an enormous loss. Used book buyers will buy these books back, but the loss would be terrific. Some new books that are outdated by still newer editions sometimes can be traded in to the publisher, but the maximum trade-in is 20 percent of the original value. Also, some dealers say a book is used once it has a mark in it, such as the penciled-in price that the Bookstore places inside the cover. Even if the book is never sold, or opened by a student, it is considered used once that mark is in it.

The result of all of this is that it is unfeasible for the Bookstore to buy back books from students at current

prices. The policy up until now has been that the used book was bought if there were some guarantee the book would be used here again, and the student received 50 percent of his original purchase price. The Bookstore is debating what it can do to avoid the kind of loss that has occurred in only five years.

Dehn sees two alternatives, one of which is dropping all purchases of used books from the students. Dehn does not favor this policy, because it would be most unpopular with all concerned. The second alternative, which Dehn thinks the Bookstore will adopt as its new policy, is that the Bookstore will buy back books from students only when the books are absolutely guaranteed to be used again by the professor, and the books will be bought back according to the projected enrollment of the class.

(Continued on page two)

An Editorial

Think Twice Before Jumping Ship

So you're thinking of leaving dear old Saint Joe because of the fee increase.

Think again, because a close look at figures from other private schools around the country, especially Indiana, gives the distinct impression that Saint Joe is a bargain in private schools. The figures give food for thought as one leaves the friendly confines of Collegeville for home (or elsewhere) this Thanksgiving.

A check of private Indiana schools, prepared by Pat Traub in the Aug. 21, 1974 Indianapolis News, shows Saint Joseph's to be at the median or below the average private school in costs in the state. With a yearly tuition of \$2000, Saint Joseph's ranks at or below 14 other private institutions, including Butler, Indiana Central, DePauw, Manchester, Valparaiso, Notre Dame, and Taylor — schools which have larger enrollments than here.

The typical Saint Joe student has been lucky, compared to other places, even in light of the announcement Thursday. In fact, if one really thinks about what inflation has actually done to erode the college's money supply, there is almost a suspicion that the administration has not done enough to stem what could be an insurmountable tide.

As Fr. Banet put so well, the problems experienced here are not unique to Saint Joseph's. They are a state, national, and even worldwide problem. How to solve it becomes the main question here. It will not be solved just by leaving. It will not be solved just by someone giving ten million dollars to the school, because as it was pointed out in the address and in a private question-and-answer session afterward, no one at this time can perform such a trick. It will not be solved by just cutting programs from majors to minors or cutting faculty personnel, or even by just raising tuition.

How will it be done? First, the nation's financial problems must be put back in order. For many, it is the first time that any student has been put through the squeeze of a national recession, and we must ride out the storm while putting pressure on the Democratic-controlled Congress to stop the inflationary spiral and at the same time get the nation's businesses on the right track again.

Second, the school must, through careful examination of budgets, courses and programs, give prospective and current students the con-

fidence that whatever actions may be taken are in the best interests of the students FIRST, because if the students' interests are served in a practical way, it will open the door and will further efforts to increase enrollment.

Finally, it comes down to the student himself. Not only should the student raise the question of "Can I afford to stay here?" But, more importantly, one should raise the question of what will happen if he or she leaves. Will the business recession and the inflationary costs be remedied by leaving? What other courses and programs hang in the balance by student actions taken? What will be the benefit to one's education if he or she should leave Saint Joseph's for somewhere else?

Most importantly, students, faculty, administrators and ultimately parents must consider the question of whether we can save money for higher costs and survive. One college administrator put it to Traub in the News article; "I hate to think of the parental soul-searching that must have gone on this summer."

There is no doubt much soul-searching is going on today, and out of it will come the future of Saint Joseph's College.

Condolences

"Our work with STUFF has been a real pleasure; we wouldn't trade the editors, the memories or the paper itself for anything." Thus spoke Harold W. Campbell less than a year ago during an interview tracing the 33-year history of the Campbell Printing Company.

Barely six weeks ago STUFF editors and staffers, past and present, mourned the passing of Opal Campbell. Today, we are shocked and grieved at the loss of "Bill Senior," founder of the printing company.

In his own inimitable style, Bill coached STUFF staffers through the years to master the mechanics of newspaper journalism. Never was his time too precious that he couldn't devote seemingly endless hours to close, personal counseling of student journalists. His efforts have made all these editors and staffers better people, better professionals today. To his son, Bill Junior, and other printing company staffers, he leaves a cherished legacy of printing excellence.

STUFF, past and present, expresses deepest condolences to Bill's family and friends. "Our work with the Campbell Printing Company has been a real pleasure; we wouldn't trade our memories or experiences with you for anything."

Could Be Worse

In the column "The Glynis," writer Glynis McManamon presents the world of "Saint Josephland" as a fantasy world.

Well, the real world is finally catching up to Saint Josephland, but if one bothers to take a look outside the castle walls and sees the *real* world, that look could be quite a shock.

What economist would have thought inflation and recession would hit this country at the same time? Almost 6.5 percent of the American working force will not have much of a Thanksgiving or Christmas, because while prices are going up, they are out of work. The most graphic example is the shutdown of every Chrysler Corporation auto plant—save one—which will throw 35,000 workers out of work until after the new year, with another 8,000 more laid off indefinitely.

In Henry Kissinger's heyday, Arab and Jew talked about disengagement. Now the talk in the Middle East is warlike, with "partial mobilization" and "war alert" a daily part of the nighttime newscast. And IF another war breaks out, and IF there is another oil embargo, and IF there is a hard winter . . . contrived shortage or not, things could be tough this winter.

Back home on the political scene, more skeletons are coming out of the Watergate closet every day to further cloud the respectability of politicians. In Chicago, eleven political figures, including former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner and Mayor Richard Daley's right-hand man, Thomas Keane, have been convicted or are serving prison terms during the tenure of aggressive U.S. Attorney James Thompson. And the beat goes on and on, from police corruption charges in Indianapolis and New York and Chicago and Detroit and South Bend and. . .

Finally there is the saga of the elusive, lonely kangaroo who appeared here briefly on his way to Indianapolis, who finds no friends, but people who want to find out how he stays aloof from the authorities.

And you thought you have it bad here. Happy Thanksgiving.



THE GLYNIS

Inflation Changes Mare's Life

One day the Glynis was reading in the grotto beneath a tree when she felt the earth pounding beneath her. She heard a voice cry out: "Stampede!" so she climbed up the tree. She looked down to see a vast onrushing swarm of Saint Josephland creatures: a herd of pumas led by the Had Matter, the sleepy-eyed Dorm-mouse, swift-footed lizards and slow-moving tortoises. The Mocking Turtle trailed the line. She began to climb down, when she heard something go:

"Hssst!"

She looked up to see the Harch Mare in the branch above.

"Don't look at me! They're coming to get me!"

"Who is?"

"Three men in white coats!"

"I believe it," she remarked.

"No, you don't understand. . . Look," he said.

She looked down to see three men: one was tall and wore a brown beret. One was white-haired and smoked a cigar. The third had a cultivated beard, and

was smoking a pipe. All wore white lab coats and carried butterfly nets. The pipe-smoking gentleman gave the orders.

"You go east, you go west, and I'll scout the immediate area."

"Go down and distract his attention," pleaded Harch.

So the Glynis went back down the tree. She tugged on the gentleman's coat.

"What are you doing?" she asked innocently.

"Trying to keep the high cost of lab specimens down by hunting our own. Right now we are stalking a rare species — Harch is Maris Lagamorpha. You have not seen him around, have you?"

"Oh, no," she replied, crossing her fingers behind her back. "What will you do with him when you find him?"

"He'll be called upon to perform a noble service in the interests of science. He will donate his body to further the knowledge of fledgling scientists. In other words, we'll open him up to see what makes him tick!"

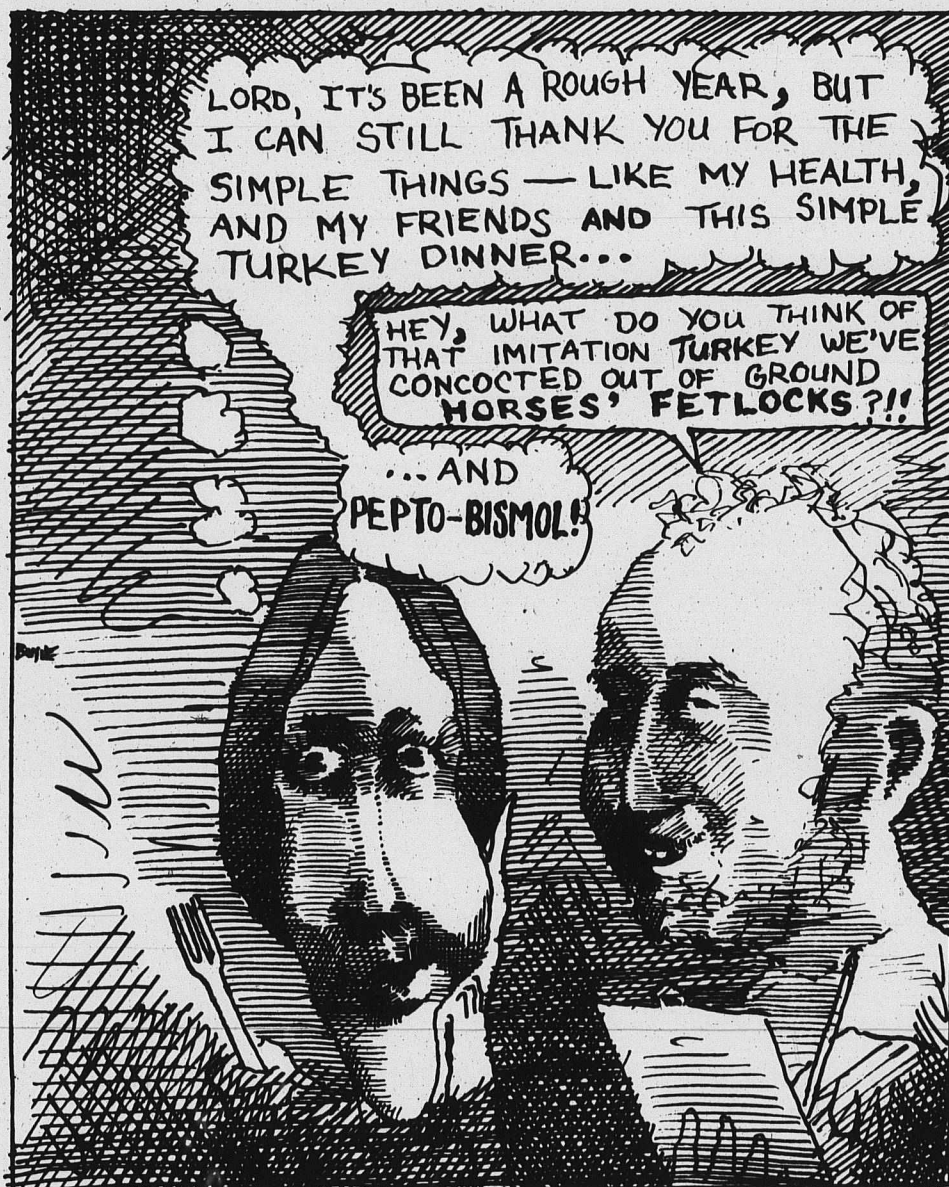
"That's terrible!" exclaimed the Glynis.

"It's a living. Well, I haven't got time to talk to little girls now. If you see that rabbit, tell me."

"Surely," she said. And the scientist was off on his wild lagamorpha hunt. Harch climbed back down the tree.

"I feel sorry for you," said the Glynis.

"Not so fast. Just wait till they begin their course in human anatomy, and see if you won't be climbing trees!" he replied.



Bookstore . . . (Continued from page one)

Dehn stresses that the Bookstore is merely a middleman between the book industry and the student, with the Bookstore charging only what the book industry dictates. "We are forced to live within the price structure of the overall book industry," explains Dehn. "The Bookstore is just a distribution center — a link between students and the book industry itself."

Dehn wants to save the college money, while at the same time giving the students a fair break,

emphasizing that the Bookstore is a student Bookstore, and welcoming student ideas and suggestions. Explains Dehn: "If the Bookstore can avoid such enormous losses in book sales, then it would not be necessary to try and regain some of the losses by being forced to raise the cost of other Bookstore items. If the losses were cut, the Bookstore could have storewide sales, and a greater opportunity to solicit student ideas on items of particular interest."

Lavery Named Co-Chairman Of Development Conference

Dennis G. Lavery, Associate Director of Development at Saint Joseph's College, has been named Co-Chairman of the Associated Colleges of Indiana Development Conference.

ACI is an organization of 18 private Indiana colleges and universities designed to help the member schools meet the finan-

cial and academic challenges of the 20th century.

ACI's Development Conference includes the development personnel of the member schools who meet to discuss ideas and problems confronting each other. As Co-Chairman, Lavery is currently working on an agenda for a December meeting at Indianapolis, which will include a guest speaker.

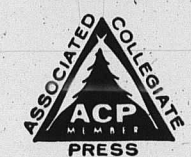
A 32-year-old native of Chicago, Lavery graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. Four years later, he received an M.A. in English from Valparaiso University.

Lavery joined Saint Joseph's development staff in 1969.

Reminder!

Classes begin Monday, Dec. 2, instead of Dec. 3 as scheduled. Classes originally scheduled for Nov. 26 have been rescheduled to Saturday, Dec. 14, or to a time the individual teacher chooses.

STUFF



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Pumas Lose To Butler, Valpo; End Season On Winless Note

Saint Joseph's dropped its final two contests of the 1974 season and entered the long winter with an 0-9 record. The Pumas lost a Parents' Day game to Butler, 64-26, and ended the season here against Valparaiso on the short end of a 16-3 score.

The Bulldog contest set a record for the most points scored in an ICC game, and featured the Pumas' highest offensive output of the year with 436 total yards, 140 rushing and 296 through the air. But this was not enough to offset the explosive Butler offense which was the vital cog for this ICC championship team. Individual leaders for SJC were many, as quarterback Jeff Taylor completed 20 of 30 passes for 280 yards. Flanker Larry Olewinski was on the receiving end of ten of these passes for 171 yards, and full-back Greg Duggin rushed for 92 yards in 14 carries.

The Valpo game was even in every category except the final score. The battle of total offense ended 267-266 in favor of the Crusaders. Duggin added 63 yards rushing and was aided by Steve Wilfinger's 60 yards. Olewinski grabbed seven more passes and set a school record in the process, ending with 53 receptions for 861 yards, eclipsing Joe Pallotta's 1973 total of 50 and 694. In addition, he also set an ICC record with 35 catches for an average of 5.8 a game.

Duggin ended the season with 341 net yards rushing and a 3.9 average, while Jay Huddleston added 209. Taylor concluded the year with 104 completions and

1230 yards, while Jim Taylor and Duggin backed up Olewinski's receiving with 18 and 17 catches, respectively. Olewinski also led the team in kickoff returns with a 19.3 average and finished second behind Dan Abens in punt returns. Jeff Taylor scored 30 points on five touchdowns and passed for one more TD.

Defensively, the 1974 Pumas were led by linebackers Jack Kilmartin and Myron Moriarity with 125 tackles apiece, followed by Mike Beatty with 117. All-ICC candidate Jesse Chick topped the defensive backs with 108 tackles and three interceptions, and also recovered a fumble. In addition, captain Tom Bezold intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles.

As a team, the Pumas picked up 2335 yards total offense, with 798 rushing and 1537 passing in 641 offensive plays for an average of 259.4 yards per game, while the SJC pass defense finished third in the ICC, allowing only 108.8 yards per game.



Jim Taylor frantically searches for an opening against Valparaiso in the season finale here Saturday. Taylor and the Puma offense were stymied by the Crusaders, 16-3.

PUMA PRINTS Cagers Improve Shooting

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Football is now over, and basketball season is just around the corner. The Puma cagers open their 1974-75 schedule Nov. 30 against Grand Valley State of Allendale, Mich. Saint Joe then travels to Grace College (Winona Lake, Ind.) Dec. 3 before opening its home season two days later against Purdue-Calumet. The next week features three home contests before vacation and the first Puma-hosted holiday tournament Dec. 27-28.

According to head coach John Weinert, this season is looked at with "guarded optimism. We are optimistic of maintaining the momentum of the past two years. The basketball program has undergone a turnaround recently, and I feel that this year should be no exception. We are quicker with better defense and shooting at the guard position, and inside we are as good as last year."

The early practices have been marred by injuries, most notably ICC Most Valuable Player and Little All-American Jim Thordsen. Barring further complications, the 6-6 center should be able to start against Grand Valley State, "but he will not be ready to play at full strength," Weinert reports. Other question marks are sophomores Greg Segeman with a bad knee and Ron Johnson with a pulled muscle.

Everyone else is healthy, but Weinert notes that there are six new players on the varsity squad, and this could conceivably lead to early-season problems. "Most of my teams have started slowly and jelled by mid-season, and this year could be the same. We have three new freshmen, including Duane Gray, who is just a super player. Steve Roach and Tom Gallant have also made the varsity. Two transfer students, Charles Hickman and Mike Backes, will be counted on to play big roles for us this year, while Steve Scharrer has been a pleasant surprise, considering he has just started practicing this week after the conclusion of football."

When asked to pick a starting lineup, Weinert replied, "If we had to play tomorrow, we'd go with Gray at the point, Hickman and Alan Rockwell at the wings, and Kyle Wiggs and Thordsen inside. However, George Mills and Jerry Klamrowski have been playing very well. One thing about this team is that we are deeper. We are strong from top to bottom and I'm not afraid to play any of our 15 players at any time. The kids are working hard."

The ICC coaches' poll this year picked Evansville as probable champion, followed by Valparaiso, SJC, Butler, Indiana Central, DePauw and Wabash. However, before the ICC season starts Jan. 11, the Pumas must play 11 games, including the all-important opener against Grand Valley. This will be the fifth meeting between the two teams, and SJC holds a 3-1 edge over the Lakers. The last meeting in 1972 saw the Pumas fall, 79-78, in a last-second thriller.

"I hope we are ready for a team of Grand Valley's caliber. I have lost three games at Alumni Fieldhouse, and Grand Valley State was one of them," Weinert's home record for two years has been 23-3, with the other losses to Evansville during the 1972-73 season and Valparaiso last year. His overall record at SJC is 34-21.

The Pumas have always done well at home, going 213-102 in the past 30 seasons.

Many individual records should be broken this season, most notably by Thordsen. He needs 12 points to become the college's all-time leading scorer and only one field goal in that category to assume all-time leadership. It should be an exciting season.



Joe Corsaro heads upfield on a big gain for Bennett in the IM championship contest against East Seifert. Bennett captured the championship by an 8-7 count.

Bennett Wins IM Football Championship; Hughes Honeys WRA Volleyball Titleists

A new intramural football champion was crowned Nov. 7 as the Bennett Kanabis Kids edged past the East Seifert Rat Pack 8-7 to culminate the 1974 football program.

A new sport will make its way into the IM program after Thanksgiving. Floor hockey will begin soon and be played every weekend. The IM office will provide all necessary equipment. Any questions can be directed to Roger Fraser or Paul Sullivan in the fieldhouse.

In WRA action, the Chunkies bent the powderpuff football All-Stars on Parents' Weekend, 7-0, to close out their season.

Nov. 18 saw the WRA volleyball season end, and the Hughes

Honeys finished the year undefeated at 12-0. Final standings are as follows:

	W	L
Hughes Honeys	12	0
Chunkies	11	1
Foxy Foxes	9	3
Way Layers	9	3
Volley Nuts	8	4
Halas Hits	7	5
Lady Bugs	7	5
Supers D's	5	7
No-names	4	8
Spirited Spikers	3	9
Third West Gang	2	10
Second East	1	11
Bucket Huggers	0	12

The Hughes Honeys were defeated by a team of volleyball all-stars after all games were concluded.

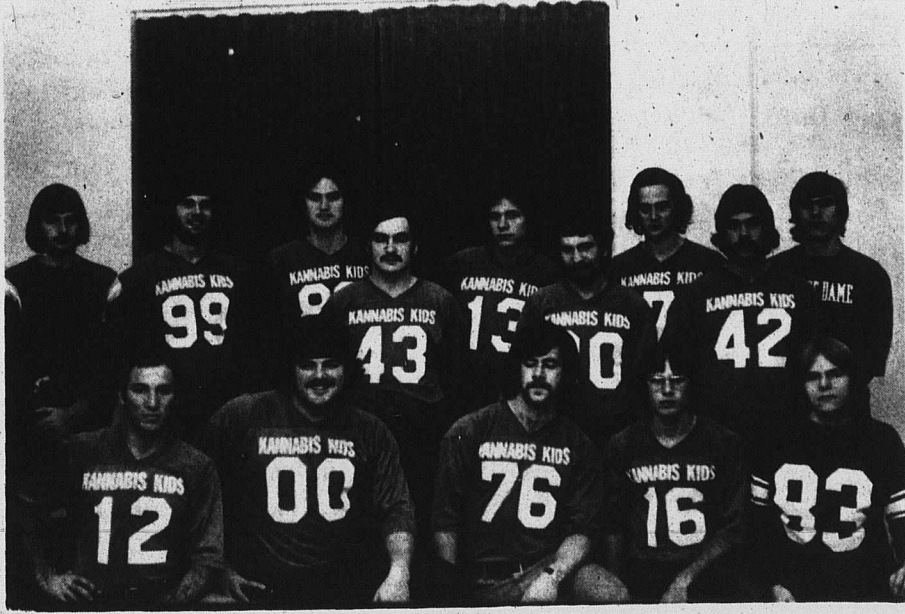
Every Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30, Mrs. Weinert will conduct exercise classes for all girls in the balcony of the fieldhouse. Sessions will last approximately 45 minutes and will continue to the end of the semester.

Bezold, Noel Nominated

Defensive safety Tom Bezold and offensive guard Mike Noel have been nominated by Saint Joseph's football coach Bill Jennings for the Academic All-American 1974 football team.

Bezold, senior accounting major from Miami, Fla., won a 1973 varsity award and was named to Franklin's all-opponent team that season. This season he was named the team's co-captain. His future plans include graduate school, assisted by an NCAA scholarship. He owns a B average through his first six semesters.

Noel, senior geology major from Indianapolis, won a junior varsity award in 1972 and a varsity award in 1973. One of the team's co-captains, he has been a member of the wrestling team since 1972 and will receive a post-season wrestling scholarship. He started every game for the 1974 Pumas and ranks as one of the team's most valuable interior linemen. He owns a B academic average.



IM football champion Bennett Kanabis Kids are, left to right, first row: Joe Corsaro, Mike Richardson, Kevin McGinley, Bob Murphy, Dave Sabaini. Second row, left to right: Rick Badovinich, John Adams, Bill Simkiss, Mike Slatery, Tom Weber, Ed Ekman, John Yancey, Tom Doherty, John Harbor. Not pictured is Mark Ramian.

Soccer Club Ends 1-3-1 Season

Saint Joseph's soccer club ended its abbreviated season with games against Purdue-Calumet Nov. 3 and Valparaiso Nov. 10, dropping both games, 5-2 and 4-0 respectively, to finish the year with a 1-3-1 record.

Scoring for the Pumas came from Andy Grossi and Mike Bush in the Purdue contest before the Valpo shutout. The season's scores:

SJC	Score	Opponent	Score
SJC	0	Grace College	9
SJC	0	St. Francis College	0
SJC	8	Butler University	2
SJC	2	Purdue-Calumet	5
SJC	0	Valparaiso University	4



John Mitchum takes a drink of the magic elixir at the Freshman Class wine and cheese party Nov. 12 in Chapel cafeteria. The party was the first major social event held by the Freshman class.

Senate Directs Food Committee To Consider ID Policy Change

Proposals regarding ID collections in the cafeteria, and the reduction of French, geology, and chemistry from majors to minors, highlighted the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

A bill presented by Pat Knight (jr.-Drx.) concerning ID collections in the cafeteria was brought forth due to problems which have grown from the present policy. The bill reads as follows: "Be it resolved that the Student Senate, in recognition of the problems created by the present cafeteria ID checking procedure,

does hereby recommend a relaxation of this policy on weekdays, and direct the S.A. Food Committee to deal with the matter as soon as possible."

The Senate directed President Gail Fitch to write a letter to all faculty and administrators regarding the change of French, geology, and chemistry from majors to minors. The proposal was led by Joe Zingaro, (sr.-Swt.), Vice-President of the Student Association, and stated, "The Senate has discussed the dilemma of the students presently majoring in French, geology and chemistry, and that the college has a responsibility to

students presently within those majors to complete their major at Saint Joseph's."

The meeting also produced the finalized plans of the Student Admissions Corps, which will go into effect in the near future. The plans were presented and discussion was directed to Melanie Murtaugh (sr.-Hal.), chairman of the SA Admissions Committee.

Kevin Ryan, SA Treasurer, announced that the SA lottery will continue after Thanksgiving vacation. The drawing for the \$100 prize money will come at halftime of the Dec. 10 basketball game against Augsburg.

Carmichael Advocates Destruction Of Capitalism In Campus Presentation

By LINDA ERWIN

"What it is, is what it is," stressed Black revolutionist Stokely Carmichael throughout a speech delivered Nov. 7 at Saint Joseph's College. Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), discussed his theories concerning the "truth" of ideology, capitalism, and socialism.

"America has a backward ideology because capitalism is a backward system," stated Carmichael. He claimed that ideologies are important as a means of channeling energies to a certain goal and America's ideology only promotes blind acceptance of false values.

Capitalism, according to Carmichael, is backward because the people do not benefit from any system where the primary motivating force is money. Carmichael cites the major problem as the labor of many going to the profits of a few.

"The more you make, the less people ask how you make it,"

commented Carmichael. "And Rockefeller is an oil slick capitalist. Vicious system, vicious, vicious."

Carmichael drew on historical support for his arguments. He quoted Martin Luther King, "If nothing to die for, nothing to live for;" Muhammed Ali on the draft, "I ain't going;" and Abraham Lincoln. "The form changes," said Carmichael, "but the essence remains the same."

"America in 1945 made a better car than in 1974," noted Carmichael, implying that consum-

ers are forced to spend more money more often and thus, according to his theory, move society backward and not forward.

Carmichael advocates the complete destruction of capitalism and installment of the diametrically opposite socialism. Here, according to Carmichael, the profit is man, not money.

"We should have a struggle within ourselves," concluded Carmichael, "not to make money but to gain knowledge and further humanity."

Statewide Committee Formed; Concerned With Social Issues

The Indiana Catholic Conference has announced formation of a statewide committee to deal with the issues of poverty and social justice.

Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, Chairman of the Department of So-

cology at Saint Joseph's College, is the committee member representing the Lafayette Diocese. Nine other members have been appointed, representing the Dioceses of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Gary, Indianapolis and Evansville.

Purpose of the committee, headed by Rev. Frank Quinlivan, a Holy Cross priest, is to develop and recommend to the Board of Directors education and action programs for the ICC, coordinating body for Indiana's five Catholic dioceses.

The committee's basic thrust, Rev. Quinlivan said, will be to implement practically what the Church has stated about social justice in many encyclicals and synodal statements.

"Everything already has been said," Rev. Quinlivan added. "Now we must back up the words with action. We must find a way to communicate Church teaching on justice, and such education must begin to make a difference in the way that people think and act.

"Many," he said, "feel that what the Church is saying is extraneous to religion or simply 'extracurricular,' instead of central to the Gospel message."

According to Raymond Rufo, Executive Director of the ICC, plans call for a comprehensive educational package to be developed by Spring, 1975, with a complete program by 1976. This would coordinate with the Bicentennial theme of justice, adopted by the United States Catholic Conference.

Organization Of Student Association Compares With Governmental System

Just as the United States government's structure is based on the three branches of government, so is the Student Association's structure — consisting of an executive, legislative, and judicial branch.

The executive branch of the Student Association consists of the President, Vice - President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Each have their own individual responsibilities to fulfill, which are stated within the constitution. The respective officers are Dan Mangen, President; Joe Zingaro, Vice-President; Liz McGinnity, Secretary; and Kevin Ryan, Treasurer.

Comprising the legislative branch is the Student Senate. The Senate encompasses the dorm senators, the campus organizational senator (COS), four class presidents, and the Student Association officers. Each dorm

is entitled to one senator for every 50 students, or a major fraction of 25. Off-campus students are also represented in the Senate, and a campus organizational senator is elected each year by the club presidents. Altogether, there are 30 senators this year. The president of the Senate is elected every year from among the senators. His duties include presiding over the Senate meetings, calling special meetings when necessary, and representing the Senate on official business. This year's Senate President is Gail Fitch.

Senate activities are numerous and varying. Some of the duties consist of granting charters to campus organizations and suggesting activities to them, proposing recommendations to the faculty and administration concerning student life, reflecting student opinion through legislation, aiding and advising the SA officers, and forming and work-

ing with its own committees. It is important that the Student Senate keeps an active pace in the college community.

The judicial branch of the Student Association is probably the least known of the three—the judiciary committee serves as this sector of the student government. It consists of the senior class president, two members of the Senate, and the Vice-President of the SA, who serves as the chairman of the committee.

The main function of the judiciary committee is to interpret the constitution and by-laws of the SA, and when requested by the Senate, to settle disputes concerning the constitution and by-laws of a campus organization, and determine whether violations have occurred.

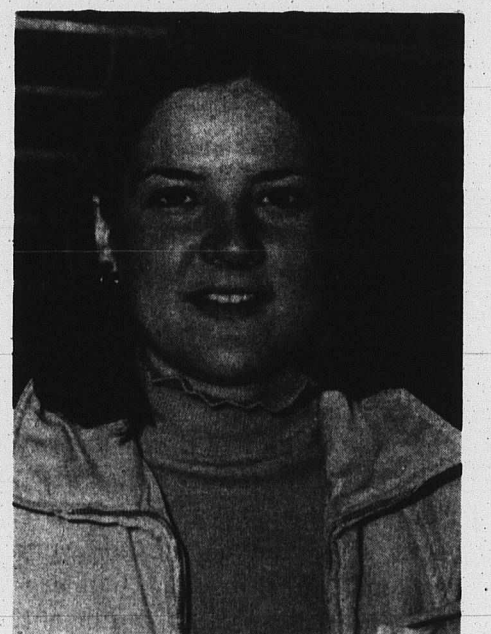
The executive officers and the class officers are elected each spring while the Student Senate is elected in the fall.

Student Admissions Corps To Assist In Recruitment

If present students were to reflect upon the very first time they came in contact with Saint Joseph's College, many would realize that it was through a friend, neighbor, or perhaps even a relative who was a student here. One of the main endeavors of the SA Admissions Committee this semester is to capitalize on the foregoing idea and expand it to formulate a workable and beneficial Student Admission Corps recruiting program.

The Admissions Committee, chaired by Melanie Murtaugh (sr.-Hal.) meets twice a month and is now ready to begin the campus campaign for the Corps program, which is a two-part plan to increase enrollment.

In the coming weeks, Miss Murtaugh and members of the committee will be stationed outside the cafeteria so students may ask questions or receive details concerning the program. After officially registering with the Admissions Office, computer printouts of prospective students are distributed according to hometown areas. Pamphlets, materials, and a seminar on "how to recruit" will be held for all registered students.



MURTAUGH

The second phase is labeled "follow-up work" and it is an active attempt to interest high school students in the educational programs and social functions of the school. A student will be encouraged to write letters, make phone calls, or give invitations for weekend visits, providing motivation for the prospective student to return an entrance application for admittance.

Miss Murtaugh feels that "Our main goal is to strive to encourage legitimate recruitment among the student body."

Books Due

Persons with library books are reminded that books with due dates of Nov. 15 and Nov. 22 are to return or renew those books before leaving for vacation. The grace period for books due Nov. 15 is Nov. 23, and the last free day for returning books due Nov. 22 is Nov. 30.